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KOWLOON DOCKYARD PETITION

A deputation of over 500 workers of the Kowloon Dockyard crossed the harbour yesterday morning and marched in a body to the residence of Major Chauvin of the Labour Office in order to present a petition to H.E. the Governor.

Major Chauvin received the men and later they were taken to see Mr. R. R. Todd, the Labour Officer, who promised to get in touch with the Dockyard management and to convey their demands. These were that the shut-out order should be rescinded, negotiations resumed, and no dismissals be made while negotiations were in progress.

Late in the afternoon Mr. Todd informed the men that the Dockyard management had refused to make any change in its decision to proceed with the contract system. If the men reported for work this morning, however, they would be admitted and 400 out of the 600-odd dismissed workers would be re-engaged through the contractors.

In the evening, at a mass meeting of over 600 of the workers in Kowloon, the offer of the Dockyard management was turned down and it was decided not to return to work today. The shut-out order was strongly resented, and the men took the attitude that "they were forced to go on strike by the unreasonable attitude of the employers."

Parade Tomorrow

It was also decided that another "monster deputation of workers" from both the Kowloon Dock and Tai Kook Dock would assemble at Vehicular Ferry Pier at 10 a.m. on Tuesday to present another petition to H.E. the Governor.

An appeal was also made to the foremen of the Dockyard not to return to work today.

Taikoo

Meanwhile, a meeting of workers of the Tai Kook Dockyard was also being held in Hong Kong. It was said at the meeting that the Tai Kook Dock management had refused to abandon the contract system and it was for the men to decide what action to take. It was resolved to hand the management this morning a 30-hour ultimatum, expiring 3 p.m. Tuesday, asking for a final reply to the men's demands.

Extra Police were on duty at the Vehicular Ferry Pier and elsewhere yesterday, but the procession proceeded through the streets without incident and without arousing much public interest.

Chinese Engineers

Yesterday afternoon an emergency meeting of executive officials of the Chinese Engineers Institute was held and orders were issued to its members at both dockyards not to participate in any action not authorized by the Institute. It was pointed out that all demands on employers should go through the Institute.

About 600 members of the Institute are involved in the Kowloon Dock shut-out, and an equal number are employed at the Tai Kook Dock.

R.C. Priest Excommunicated

Vatican City, June 9. For the first for 36 years a Roman Catholic priest today was excommunicated from the church for life.

The charge was hereby—the announcement, published in the "Osservatore Romano," said Father Ferdinando Tartaglia, an Italian priest of the Archdiocese of Florence, had been excommunicated "for the duration of his life" for spreading false doctrines. This means that none except members of his family "may speak for him or assist him in any way, unless authorized by the Vatican." The announcement came in the wake of Father Tartaglia's sermon last week in which he had said that the church was in a state of "profound crisis" and that it was necessary to "reform" the church.

BRITAIN PERPLEXED

Delicate Arab-Jew Problems

U.S. Attitude Is Not Helpful

London, June 9. Britain is perplexed by accusations of dalliance in implementing the Anglo-American report on Palestine, and by the American failure to consider the Middle East as a whole, Whitehall sources said yesterday. While official London paused to pay homage to the Empire and the victorious allied nations in panoply of a magnificent Victory Day parade, diplomatic maneuvering continued unabated for settlement of the delicate problems of Arab and Jewish aspirations.

BANQUET CANCELLED

London, June 9. There is not enough food in Britain this year to permit the revival of one of this country's traditional Royal Banquets, the Waterloo Banquet, which this year would have marked the 131st anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo. The Banquet, last held in 1939, would have been held in the Waterloo Chamber of Windsor, the Royal residence. It has been cancelled by King George because of the food situation.—Reuter.

FIFTEEN DIE IN HOTEL FIRE

Dubuque, Iowa, June 9. At least 15 people lost their lives in a fire which gutted the Gistorey-Candfield Hotel here early today.

A score more are in hospital and firemen are still searching the ruins for more bodies.

The Candfield is the second largest hotel in this city of 44,000 inhabitants. It had 200 rooms.

Possible victims include the hotel-owner. His 70-year old wife, whose body was among those trapped and burnt to death, was spotted by a fireman throwing her dog from the window of their top-floor apartment.

Many of the 120 hotel guests were screaming at the window when the firemen arrived. Of these 27 jumped into escape nets and another 30 were rescued by ladders.

Four who missed the nets were killed. The cause of the fire is unknown. It started in the lobby near the main desk and the flames were beyond control before the firemen arrived.—Reuter and Associated Press.

The Thames Was All Lit Up

London, June 9. Packed thousands on the Thames bridges and embankments last night saw London's river transformed into scenes from fairyland by searchlights and coloured fireworks in the greatest display of illuminations the capital has ever seen.

After appearing twice on the balcony of Buckingham Palace, which was gay with red, white and blue floodlighting, the King, the Queen and the two Princesses drove through the cheering crowds to Chelsea and travelled in the Royal barge to Westminster for the fireworks display.

All London's important buildings were floodlit and after the display large crowds made for Buckingham Palace, where the Royal family made a final appearance on the balcony well after midnight.

The extension of night trains proved inadequate and hundreds of travellers spent the night in the open in alleyways and in public gardens.—Reuter.

WITNESSES ON STRIKE

Nuremberg, June 9. A strike of prosecution witnesses in the Lohndorf trial today ended suddenly when 15 soldiers who previously refused to testify before the court martial volunteered to take the stand. They said they would tell their stories of alleged crimes suffered at the hands of the Nazis while imprisoned in the Lohndorf camp during the war.—Associated Press.

LATE DECEMBER, EARLY MAY

Louisville, Ky., June 9. Eighteen-year-old Herbert Sprague and 79-year-old Mrs. Mattie Lyons Large, widow with seven living children and 40 grand-children, were married here today. Sprague, who was at first refused a marriage license, later obtained his parents' consent. The couple did not kiss after the ceremony. "We were in a hurry to get things over with," Mrs. Sprague told reporters.—Reuter.

Australia And Lend-Lease

Washington, June 9. Australia today settled her Lend-Lease account with the United States, promising to pay \$27,000,000.

Secretary of State Byrnes and Minister of Exterior Affairs Dr. Evatt signed the agreement today after three months of negotiations. Australia became the fifth nation to wind up her lend-lease obligations and the first two to which the United States did not have to extend credit to make a settlement possible.

Previously, the United States granted Britain, France, Turkey and India credit terms ranging up to 20 years in which to settle.

The total value of the lend-lease, mostly war equipment, which the United States sent to Australia during the war amounted to \$1,800,000,000, while Australia's reverse lend-lease contributions were valued at \$920,000,000.

Australia agreed to pay \$27,000,000 for the cost of machine tools, 161 airplanes and spare parts, and \$6,600,000 in American Army and Navy surplus goods.—Associated Press.

Paris, June 9. Dispatches from Chambery today said that Marie Fisher, who was listed by the French as the No. 3 Nazi spy, hanged herself in the Chambery prison cell where she was undergoing pre-trial examinations.—Associated Press.

"Men Of The Luftwaffe Are Cowards" --- Hitler

Nuernberg, June 9. Angry scenes between Hitler and his generals were described by witnesses giving evidence for Alfred Jodl, former Chief of the German Operational Staff before the Nuernberg war crimes tribunal today.

General August Winter said that when Field-Marshal von Rundstedt wanted to give up his command during the first winter campaign in Russia, because Hitler would not hear of retreat, Hitler shouted at him: "I will not tolerate attempts to resign and escape responsibility. When I take decisions I accept responsibility. I cannot run to my superior officer like God Almighty every day and I expect the same of my generals."

General Karl Keller, former Chief-of-Staff of the German Air Force, said in an affidavit submitted by Jodl's counsel that at a staff conference two months before Germany surrendered, Hitler raged because his generals had not ordered the lynching of all Allied airmen who baled out over Germany.

"The men of the Luftwaffe are cowards—they are afraid that something might happen to them too," Hitler shouted, according to Keller. "The whole thing is a cowardly agreement between the Luftwaffe and British and American airmen. All bomber crews who have baled out in the last few months must be handed over to the Security Service and the Gestapo."

General Jodl, who was the only German general to appear at the Nuernberg trial, said that he had been ordered by Hitler to "take care of the airmen who baled out over Germany." He said that he had been ordered to "take care of the airmen who baled out over Germany."

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ARAB LEAGUE MEETS IN COUNCIL

Bludan, Syria, June 9. Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League, last night presented to delegates attending an extraordinary session of the League the previously unpublished recommendations of the Arab rulers' conference.

Azzam declined to disclose to reporters the contents of the recommendations but said that the Committee will meet today to study implementation of the recommendations and draft a reply to the British and American request for the Arab view on the Palestine Inquiry Commission's report.

The League Council will meet again today.

The unity of the Arab world can clear Palestine of "the criminals of humanity—colonizers—wherever and whoever they may be," Azzam Pasha declared in a statement opening the League's extraordinary session. In sombre tones, Azzam Pasha offered the meeting a plenary session lasting 25 minutes, then called for a secret meeting immediately.

He referred to the Arab world's "complete success in clearing Syria of humanity's criminals (colonizers)" and predicted that the present League meeting would have similarly decisive results.

Solemn Meeting
The whole tone of the meeting, held in the ballroom of the Grand Hotel in this picturesque mountain-top resort, was solemn as 30 dignitaries from eight Arab states convened. Nearly 100 others, including two dozen representatives of the world's press, surrounded the long green table for the formal opening.

Saad Aullah Jabra, Syrian Premier, made a welcoming address in which he said "the Arabs are not responsible for the calamities which have overtaken the Jews and it is unjust and illogical that the solution to these calamities be made at Arab expense." He said Syria was ready "to do anything within her power" to aid the Palestine case "which is the case of the whole Arab world."

Mufti Leaves?
Paris, June 9. A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Haj Amin Al-Husseini, exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, had left France; the time and his destination were undisclosed.

(Continued on Page 4)

UNWED MOTHER KEEPS JOB

Copenhagen, June 9. Inger Nordentoft, 43-year-old Danish headmistress and Communist member of the Legislature, who has won her fight to keep her job following the birth of a baby whose father she refused to marry, today denied suggestions that she is an advocate of "free love."

"I solemnly believe in the sanctity of marriage and its place in life," she told Reuter's correspondent. "My attitude in this case has no political motive and as I said before, I look on the whole matter as a private affair."

When interviewed in her home in a Copenhagen suburb, Miss Nordentoft was preparing a dinner party for many guests after the christening of her daughter today.

Her fight for what she considers the rights of women divided Denmark into two lines of thought. It ended on Thursday with a decision in her favour at a stormy meeting of the Copenhagen Municipal School Board, which ruled that she should keep her job as a headmistress but that the parents of children at her school might transfer them if they wished. Her fellow-teachers who called on her to resign will be allowed to move if they desire.

Soon after she first made public the news of her expected baby, Miss Nordentoft explained that people had attacked her because she had not kept it a secret by going away to have her child as if nothing had happened.

"The Same Right"
"How could I, who have the responsibility of raising other people's children, raise my own in an atmosphere of that sort?" she asked at the time. "Fathers of children born out of wedlock are not forced out of public life. Let us give them the same right."

There is still a strong reaction to the case in Danish newspapers. Comment is in accordance with the political complexion, from the Conservative press who criticise the Board's decision as "a threat to the structure of Danish public schools," to the Left newspapers, who criticise the decision to allow parents and teachers to choose another school.—Reuter.

PICKETS IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, June 9. There are picket lines around the Federal Building here today, protesting the scheduled deportation of 160 Indonesian seamen who refused to man Dutch and British ships transporting cargoes to Java.

Federal agents questioned some of the participants in the picket line.

The government ordered the seamen to be deported next Thursday after recent hearings at which their spokesman testified that the natives sympathize with the forces opposing imperialism. They did not want to aid in the delivery of supplies which might be used against the native forces.—Associated Press.

U.S. Army Tests In Arctic

Washington, June 9. The United States Army today underscored its interest in the Arctic short route between Europe and America with the announcement that special task forces will make new tests in Alaska and the Aleutians this winter of tactics, weapons and equipment for the sub-zero weather.

Some 4,500 ground troops will test tanks, self-propelled guns, radar, clothing and other items of military gear "under all possible winter combat conditions."

The Air Force disclosed earlier that a squadron of converted B-30 bombers have been assigned to Alaska to make frequent winter flights over the Arctic Circle to test military gear and to test the strength of the ice.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for June 10: Partly cloudy with occasional showers. High 75, low 55.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

It is now proposed to re-open the Register of Members.

All residents who were Members of the Club on 25th December, 1941, and who wish to resume their membership are requested to apply to the Secretary for registration by 30th June, 1946, and to furnish their present address.

A remittance for \$40.20, being the annual subscription to 31st March, 1947 (inclusive of tax) should accompany the application.

NOTICE TO JOCKEYS

All Members desirous of riding at future Race Meetings of the Club are also requested to apply to the Secretary for the appropriate form of application for permission to ride at Official Meetings under Rule of Racing No. 39 (a).

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th June, 1946.

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TRADE FIGURES

The Colony's trade figures, as issued by the Statistical Branch of the Import and Export Department, would be more interesting and informative if comparisons with 1941 were provided by quantities as well as values. Inflated values alone make nonsense of the comparative figures now issued. A false impression is given to the unthinking of a rising prosperity, instead of the true picture, which would reveal the condition of inflation with which Hong Kong's economy is burdened. This cannot be because the more instructive figures are not available. The pre-war practice was always to analyse imports and exports of merchandise also in terms of the quantities involved. Why the change now when it is of more importance than ever to have the facts, however unappetising they may be? The Government is supposed to be, and should be, making every effort to arrest inflation. But it is the worst form of self-deception to imagine that we can blunder through to improved conditions by exploiting figures for the sake of appearances. The truth is that, as time goes on, more or more money buys fewer goods, in the retail shops. We are, in fact, faced with a graver problem in June, 1946, than we were in November, 1945. Few commodities, except for one or two odd items of food, can be bought for less than four times their pre-war cost. Many things are five, ten, fifteen, twenty times as dear. By this time, of course, we thought we might reasonably expect the flow of goods from overseas to have developed sufficiently freely to force down prices. Instead, with goods still scarce, large expenditure is proceeding in reconstruction and rehabilitation projects which stimulate the inflationary trend. Some check could be imposed were government to embark upon a vigorous price control policy. Of this there has been much talk, some promise, and no genuine performance. For its miniature venture into the price control field, government claims a high degree of success. Yet there is no sign of acceptance of the logic of that claim, encouragement to a substantial enlargement of the range and scope of the system. It is from the angle of price control that we find failure to disclose trade figures in terms of stated values and quantities puzzling and disturbing. Are we to assume that statistics which might give a clue to prime costs would also expose lack of official initiative in the prevention of gross profiteering?

AFTER HITLER

The nations who fought for peace in the Second Great War must realise that the fight is not ended. They beat Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo. But their victory will prove a sham unless by common action they can eliminate the economic incitements to competitive nationalism upon which such men as Hitler and Mussolini and Tojo rely when they summon their compatriots to war. Between 1939 and 1945 there was continuous pressure from long-sighted people in many lands for "planning the peace."

Even while we fight, said these advocates, we must draw up the terms of a world partnership in production and distribution; for if we neglect this duty the defeat of the dictators will be succeeded by chaos. Unfortunately the demand for an orderly and planned transition to peace was all too strongly countered by those who cried: "Let's win the war first. The peace will look after itself." Well, here we are, enveloped by a peace which in the grimest sense smashes all understanding. The Allies snarl and snap at one another. Of U.N.O. little can be said save that it exists. The Security Council is a medium for the exchange of bitter political arguments and for the display of national vanity. The League of Nations is a dead letter. The nations who fought for peace in the Second Great War must realise that the fight is not ended. They beat Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo. But their victory will prove a sham unless by common action they can eliminate the economic incitements to competitive nationalism upon which such men as Hitler and Mussolini and Tojo rely when they summon their compatriots to war. Between 1939 and 1945 there was continuous pressure from long-sighted people in many lands for "planning the peace."

BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

A reader asks me which in my favourite dog in history. I have always liked Fortuna, the dog of Josephine de Beauharnais, which bit Napoleon in the leg on his wedding-night.

This dog had carried messages under its collar when Josephine was in prison during the Terror. After the bite Napoleon advised his cook to buy a large, fierce dog. The cook did so. And one day, when Fortuna was taking the air on the terrace of the Crivelli castle at Montebello, a great mastiff set on him and killed him. Josephine bought another little dog, and the cook kept his mastiff tied up. One day Napoleon said to the cook, "Have you still got that big dog? Let him come into the garden whenever he likes. He may rid me of this other little pet."

Conversation Piece

"The vets are the best," said the small man with the sharp nose. "What do you mean?" asked the big, stupid-looking man with short red hair. "Vets look after animals, don't they?" said sharp-nose. "Well, the public loves animals." "Who said they didn't?" asked red-head aggressively. "Well, wouldn't you want to take your sick dog to your own vet?" "I haven't got a dog," said red-head. "That's nothing to do with it," rapped out sharp-nose. "Then what are you arguing about?" inquired red-head, with heavy patience.

Message From The Zoo

Only by co-operation and understanding can the nations of the world hope to succeed in laying the foundations of a new and better order, based on a Charter for Animals, and going further than sound.

(Miss Lien Ho.)

In Passing

Since I have no radio the cost of a licence doesn't interest me. But I shall follow with pleasure the screaming and yelling that will shortly break out about the impudence of the B.B.C. in doubling its charge, without any guarantee of better programmes. Just as the perennial grumblers never remember that they need not listen to the thing if they don't like it, so now I will bet it will not occur to them that they are not compelled to purchase a licence if they don't want to. But most of them will buy the licence, and then begin to howl about dull programmes.

Faster Than Heat

A man who put his arm into a lion's cage and clawed the beast is said to have invented a method of doing electric hares. This announcement has puzzled the public considerably. "How on earth can drugs be introduced into the

IRIS CARPENTER TELLS OF THE BRIDE IN THE TRAIN

Columbus (Georgia), Monday.

Her accent, when she spoke in the cloakroom of the sleeper, brought from me an almost involuntary "English!" She nodded, and then I saw her bag with American War Department stamps on it and a label saying "Wife of P.R.O. McClellan."

"No," she didn't want breakfast. "Not even if there were two eggs apiece with hot muffins southern style, and country sausage. She was much too excited to eat. Besides, there was too much to look at and think about."

So we stared out across the red rolling land of the deep South, and its hills after miles of forests, so dazzling in their new green that dark glasses were a must.

There was a pink wooden church under pine trees with half a dozen Negro families, with big picnic hampers, sitting around. There were honeysuckle and roses rioting in bloom. "Imagine them out in May," said Mrs. McClellan incredulously. There were the unbelievably primitive Negro shacks grouped together in dirt and untidiness. Darkies were rocking on every porch, around them littered the refuse of years of living—tin cans, milk bottles, boxes, broken furniture. . . .

Home Town

Beside us as the train sped on a soldier suddenly stood up and said: "Here's Hamilton." It didn't need the way he looked at it or his "Two years since I've walked that Main-street, Bud," to tell us that this was his "home town."

Mrs. McClellan (she's Gertrude McClellan, of 180, Stamfordham-drive, Allerton, Liverpool) looked at him and then out of the window to the row of white wooden frame houses. Each had a porch and a tiny square of back garden. There was one little general store. It was the first town we had come across in many, many miles.

Said Gertrude: "This all started for me on the banks of the Thames at Oxford. I was watching the Boat-race practice with a soldier who was lonely."

Gertrude has never lived in the

little creatures' electricity?" asked a rather silly detective yesterday.

A Little Bird Told Me

Mr. Chapman Pincher's recent article on this page, "Can Birds Smell?" brought me a letter from an old grouse. It said, "No smart restaurant would serve us up unless we stank."

BOOK REVIEWS: By Robert Lynd

Somerset Maugham's new novel, "The Moon and Sixpence" (Heinemann, 9s. 6d.), is an historical novel about Machiavelli and Caesar Borgia, and I do not think the history and the fiction mix well. If Machiavelli and Caesar Borgia were imaginary characters with different names I doubt whether the novel-reader would find them very interesting, and that is a fair test to apply to an historical novel.

Everything that Mr. Maugham writes is sure to contain scenes presented with the skill of a master, but the comedy of the story of Machiavelli's attempt to seduce the wife of an impotent merchant, with a Franciscan monk to act as pandor, is too arid to be very amusing and is scarcely worthy of his talent. The Restoration dramatists did this sort of thing better.

In "A Woman of the Pharisees" (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 6s.) Francis Mauriac has written a novel about a self-righteous woman in whom religion—or at least religiousness—has become a vice.

ill-feeling so wide that Hitler, could he have foreseen it, would have died in ecstasy. It is still possible for the United Nations to recover the ground which they have lost and to shoulder the obligations which they assumed on Humanity's behalf.

Their first and obvious course is to tackle together the world famine. They fashioned an instrument in 1943 for dealing with food shortages by long-term planning, the Food and Agriculture Organisation, which at its inception was so gladly and so glibly hailed as a token of post-war economic co-operation. The F.A.O. is meeting now in Washington. Of the 44 nations which attended its launching, only 38 are present at the current conference. Soviet Russia is a conspicuous absentee, and her vacant chair is a glaring advertisement of post-war dauntiness. The peace depends on a new effort. Unless the Allies combine flesh with all their resources, the world will be a barren wasteland.

After 25 years' experience as soldier and civil liaison officer, Col. G. B. Birdwood writes about Indians, their problems, their soldiers and sailors, their leaders and their culture in "A Continent Experiments" (Blackburn, 21s.). Indians may differ from various comments on their psychology and politics, but the book is written from the point of view of a sympathetic, even an affectionate, observer, and there is nothing here likely to give offence. Commended by Lord Halifax, it is a book that sets forth in an interesting fashion many facts and features of Indian life with which Englishmen ought to be acquainted.

"Come Away With Me" (Macmillan, 10s. 6d.) is a collection of short stories by the author of "The Moon and Sixpence."

Despotic, interfering and suspicious, she brings disaster on those in whose lives she meddles from the highest possible motives (in her own view).

She seems to me rather unreal, as though M. Mauriac wobbled in his estimate of the proportions of evil and good in her nature, and the touches of sentiment towards the end do not ring true. The method of telling the story in the first person and yet describing scenes at which the narrator was not present does not increase one's sense of reality.

At the same time the victims of the Pharisee are well drawn and their story is exciting and moving. The translation, being by Gerard Hopkins, is good.

Those who already know Rossetti's poetry will enjoy John Masefield's "Thanks Before Going" (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.). This is not a general introduction to the poems or a critical estimate for the general reader, but consists of a series of notes on individual poems—jottings by one poet of genius on the work of another.

S. Theodore Felestad's "Stars Who Made the Halls" (Werner Laurie, 21s.) covers a hundred years of music-hall history with a mass of information and diverting anecdotes. Minor inaccuracies can be forgiven, except the statement that Kate Carney's famous song, "Are We To Part Like This, Bill?" outlived her by many years. Kate is not only alive, but a few months ago was singing this very song with all her old-time vigour to packed houses at London music-halls.

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many unusual experiences in America as veterinary surgeon, trainer and rider to hounds. At the age of 70 the author, M. O'Malley Knott, expresses the hope that, if ever he gets to Heaven, he will find it a long succession of perfect hunting days. Rather weak in theology, he certainly abounds in animal spirits.

A new edition of "The Arab Awakening" (Hamish Hamilton, 12s. 6d.) will find many readers just now for an able statement—historical and political—of the Arab side of the case in the present dispute on Palestine. George Antonius, the author, holds that the only practical solution is to constitute "an independent Arab State in which as many Jews as the country can hold without prejudice to its political and economic freedom would live in peace, security and dignity and enjoy the full rights of citizenship."

An important book for those who wish to study both sides of the question. Claude Kinnoull's "Come Home Traveller" (John Miles, 10s. 6d.) is a tragic story, set in France and Equatorial Africa, about a woman who has an imbecile child. The atmosphere is sinister, and heavy with impending disaster, and the author suggests with great subtlety the influence both of the powers of darkness and of the good qualities of character. She writes well, and has descriptions of people and places in Provence which will delight the reader.

A. Chapygin's "Stepan Razin" (Hutchinson, 15s.) is a blood-thirsty Robin Hood story about a seventeenth-century Cossack chieftain, much celebrated in popular ballads as the people's deliverer from oppression, who fought the boyars, and, with his army ruled for a time from Nalini Novgorod to Astrakhan. Most people will differ from the author's idea of the typical attributes of a hero, however. The characterisation is mainly "false" and "primitive" though the story is exciting—full of shoot-outs—and the translation is good.

Charlotte Tennant's latest novel, "The Wheel of Time" (Ward, 10s. 6d.) is a thoroughly convincing picture of a woman who has an imbecile child. The atmosphere is sinister, and heavy with impending disaster, and the author suggests with great subtlety the influence both of the powers of darkness and of the good qualities of character. She writes well, and has descriptions of people and places in Provence which will delight the reader.

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CHURCHILL'S WAR FAITH

Complete Trust In Montgomery

Germ War Research In U.S.

New York, June 9. Germ war research is being carried out at five installations in the United States, according to an article in *Colliers Magazine* which declared that bacterial warfare on a scale more deadly than atomic conflict could be waged today with weapons developed in the past three years by British, American, and Canadian scientists.

The article said that the United States Army opened its biological warfare research in December 1943 and later co-operated with Canada and Britain.

Cholera, plague and sleeping sickness were listed as "obvious" diseases which would be propagated in germ warfare.

The cost of developing germ weapons is only one-fourth of that needed to develop the atom bomb, said the article, which adds that even small nations could clandestinely prepare for and wage offensive war using university laboratories, distilleries and breweries to produce germs and thus evade U.N.O. Security inspection.

A biological connection, according to one military authority, can be a thousand times more deadly than poison gas.—*Reuter*.

Cure For Scrub Typhus

Philadelphia, June 9. A cure may be at hand for "scrub typhus fever"—the mite-borne tropical disease which provided a major medical problem for troops in New Guinea and the India-Burma theatre in wartime.

Dr. Francis C. Blake, dean of Yale's medical school, reported that recent studies by the U.S. typhus commission, employing para-aminobenzoic acid, "suggests that it will prove to be a valuable chemotherapeutic agent for curing the disease."

Scrub typhus, caused directly by an organism of the rickettsiae class, is fatal in from one to 25 per cent of cases, Blake told reporters. Up to now, he said, there has been no specific treatment for it; and during the war, the army sought to ward it off by burning the Kunai grass where the mite-bearers lurk and by impregnating the clothing of soldiers with an insect repellent.—*Associated Press*.

GAY NINETIES BACK AGAIN

London, June 9. "Gay Nineties" clubs are booming here and all over England. Ponce has brought a rage for waltzes, lancers, quadrilles, schottisches and palkas instead of the hot jazz and jitterbugging introduced by the I.I.I.

Dances grandmas loved are being taught in over 300,000 "Gay Nineties" clubs in village halls and city clubs throughout the country, and "These Were the Days"—a programme of old time dances, with a "master of ceremonies" calling the steps—is one of the most popular BBC weekly broadcasts.—*Associated Press*.

STRIKES AFFECT PERFUMES

New York, June 9. The crippling effects of the steel strike, and the subsequent shut-down of the bituminous coal mines now threaten a serious cut in production of that industry closest to the feminine heart, perfumes and toilet goods.

About 90 per cent of all perfumes are made from synthetic chemicals derived from coal. Industry sources said, however, that it probably would be some time before the full impact of the raw materials shortage in felt by the public.—*Associated Press*.

POPE RECEIVES LISBON ENVOY

London, June 9. The Pope received this morning in a solemn audience the new Portuguese Ambassador, Count de Tovar, who presented his credentials to the Vatican.

The ambassador's arrival was followed by a private audience with the Pope's secretary of state, Cardinal Magalhães, and the secretary of the Holy See.

Unique Record Of Operations

London, June 9. Churchill's faith in victory and in Field Marshal Montgomery are strikingly recorded in a little book called "Ten Chapters," the first copy of which came off the press today, but which won't reach the public until next week, writes the New York "Times" Correspondent.

It is a unique record in that it gives photographic copies of Churchill's entries in Montgomery's diary on ten historic occasions.

For each chapter Montgomery states when and where Churchill wrote words which, as the Field Marshal now says in his foreword, are "of great historical value."

The first entry was made at Eighth Army Headquarters 30 miles west of Alexandria in a dark period of the war—August 20, 1942. The Prime Minister characteristically notes that Montgomery's command began on the anniversary of Blenheim (which his ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough, won on August 13, 1704) and he predicts "fame and fortune" for the Eighth Army.

After the victory of Alamain, Churchill again predicts "a still more glorious chapter."

This comes next at Algiers on June 3, 1943, after the total destruction of the Axis forces.

Historic Entry

On December 31, Montgomery notes in Chapter Four that he left the Eighth Army to take command of the 21st Army Group in England. Stopping over at Marston, he saw Churchill, who made this historic entry: "The immortal march of the Eighth Army from the gates of Cairo along the African shore through Tunisia, through Sicily, has now carried its ever-victorious soldiers and their world-famous commander far into Italy towards the gates of Rome. The scene changes and vastly expands. A great task accomplished gives place to a greater, in which the same unfailing spirit will win for all true men a full and glorious reward."

Then comes Chapter Five, "On the verge of the greatest adventure with which these pages have dealt, I record my confidence that all will be worthy of the valour of the soldiers and the genius of their chief," Churchill wrote on May 19, 1944, just prior to the assault across the Channel.

Smuts Endorses

The invasion took place on June 6, 1944, and six days later Churchill, at Montgomery's Headquarters in Normandy, wrote these lines: "As it was in the beginning, so may it continue to the end." Smuts was there too, and under Churchill's name, above his own signature, he wrote "And so it will."

In that same Chapter Six are the autographs of De Gaulle, Eisenhower and all three Chiefs of Staff. Montgomery notes that of the three, only he is alive, for Ramsey and Leigh Mallory were killed in air crashes—during the campaign.

Victories continue, and by Chapter Eight Montgomery's Headquarters is in Holland. Just west of the Meuse, where, on March 4, 1945, Churchill writes down his confidence that the Rhine will be crossed. "Such are the rewards which fall to the brave when led with unwearying energy and unequalled skill," he concludes.

Chapter Nine has this heading in red ink: "Germany."

"The Rhine and all its fortress lines lie behind the 21st Army Group," writes the Prime Minister on March 26. "Once again they have been the hinge upon which massive dates revolved. Once again they have proved that physical barriers are vain without the means and spirit to hold them."

Beaten Army Retreats

"A beaten army, not long ago master of Europe, retreats before its pursuers. The goal is not long to be denied to those who have come so far and fought so well under proud and faithful leadership. Forward all on wings of flame to final victory."

The Germans surrendered, and at his Headquarters on Luneberg Heath on May 4, 1945, Montgomery collected the autograph signatures of General-Adm. Von Friedburg, Gen. Kinsel, Adm. Wagner and Maj. Friedel.

Montgomery visited England on May 24, when Churchill wrote this last chapter: "At last the goal is reached. The terrible enemy has unconditionally surrendered. In loyal accord with our splendid American ally, full and friendly contact has been made with the Russian advancing from the east."

Army's Fame

"The 21st Group of Armies, wheeling and striking to the north, had the honour of liberating Holland and Denmark and of regaining and establishing as enemies in the spaces of three or four days upwards of two millions of the once-renowned German Army. This record of military glories, predicted or celebrated, now in its final chapter, reaches its conclusion. The name of this Army Group, the 21st Army Group, is forever linked with the name of the great Commander-in-Chief, Field Marshal Montgomery, who led it to victory."

strategy and untiring zeal of their commander, who marched from Egypt through Tripoli, Tunis, Sicily and southern Italy, and through France, Belgium, Holland and Germany to the Baltic and the Elbe without losing a battle or even a square inch of ground. Winston Churchill, May 24, to commemorate May 6.—*Reuter*.

Lost Week-End In Britain

London, June 9. According to many London publicans, last week-end was the worst ever for beer drinkers.

Their explanation is that Britain's public houses are getting their beer quota based on wartime drinking.

"They claim that country districts which 'housed' scores of thousands of troops now have a surplus, but with thousands of demobilised servicemen coming back to London the supplies in the metropolis—already cut by 25 to 30 per cent—are rarely sufficient to keep open normal hours."

Some public houses in London opened at 8 p.m. on Saturday instead of the normal 5.30 p.m.—*Reuter*.

Civilian Air Force In U.S.

New York, June 9. A 6,000-plane "civilian" Army Air Force is being organized in the United States with plans calling for eventual expansion to nearly 1,000,000 reserve airmen.

This potent air arm, supplementing the regular U.S. Army Air Force, will begin operations with more than 200,000 part-time military trainees and the War Department announced, will maintain bases in every one of the 48 American states.

The war department said a peace-time air force of around 875,000 men will be built up through training. In event of another war, it said, these reserves plus regular army forces would enable the U.S. to mobilize an air force of 4,500,000 within 12 months after the start of hostilities.—*Associated Press*.

Defence Council In Batavia

Batavia, June 9. President Soekarno of the unrecognized Indonesian republic announced the formation of a republican defense council today including representatives of his government, its army and political parties.

In a broadcast from Jogjakarta, nationalist stronghold in the interior of Java, Soekarno said the Indonesians would "answer with force" if the Dutch refused to recognize Indonesian sovereignty or sought to impose their will upon the Indonesian people.

Soekarno hinted the Indonesian problem might be submitted to the United Nations.—*Associated Press*.

U.N. GOES ALL MODERN

New York, June 9. A United Nations Security Council delegate wishing to speak out in a meeting now will push a button.

The U.N. has installed an electrical system on the crescent-shaped council table. A member's push will light a small bulb denoting the delegate on a panel in front of chairman. If the chairman is willing he will push a button and a bulb in front of the member will give him the go-ahead signal.—*Associated Press*.

EX-QUEEN IN LISBON

Lisbon, June 9. Queen Maria Jose of Italy and her four children are expected to reach here this afternoon in the cruiser Duke of Abruzzi.

They will stay at Quinta de Paredes, the home of the late Portuguese king, until the arrival of the Italian king and queen, who are expected to reach Lisbon tomorrow.

ONLY 60
London, June 9. The number of Britain's taxpayers has almost doubled since 1938-39. But last year only 60 persons had more than £6,000 left after income tax. There were 7,000 before the war.—*Associated Press*.

Explosive Background -- Nehru

New Delhi, June 9. Pandit Jawahar Lal Nehru, President of the All-India Congress Party and President of the All-India States People's conference, (the Indian states ruled by princes and maharajahs) declared here today that there was "an explosive background" in the Indian states.

Addressing the general council of the conference he said their objective was responsible government in the states under a ruler as a constitutional head. "The only ultimate rights we recognise are the rights of the people," he said. The immediate problems of the people of the states, he said, were that they must see they were represented by elected members in a constitution-making body, that their representatives were not left out of the interim arrangements and that urgent steps were taken to introduce a democratic and responsible government in the states.

Speaking of the British Cabinet mission, Nehru said that the most astonishing part "of this long drawn out performance," had been the absence of states people's representatives from the talks.

"In effect, 93,000,000 men and women in the states have not been represented," he said.—*Reuter*.

Mufti Of Jerusalem's Escape

Paris, June 9. The Mufti of Jerusalem has secretly left Paris, it was learned in official quarters here today. His destination and the method of his escape are not yet known.

It was reliably stated in Paris on May 6 that the Mufti had no intention of leaving France at that time. He was then living near Rambouillet, about 30 miles from Paris.

It was stated that he was not under arrest, but that special police were giving him protection against possible hostile demonstrations.

This statement was called forth by reports from Palestine that the Mufti was expected to return to the Middle East.

The Mufti fled from Palestine to the Lebanon in 1937 after a prominent part in an Arab nationalist movement. His former office was that of Chief Official Interpreter of Moslem law in Jerusalem.

He was associated with an anti-British uprising led by Rashid Ali, the former Iraqi Prime Minister, who then left the Middle East for Germany and was reported to have made broadcasts in Arabic from Berlin. Early in April a French Foreign Office official said the Mufti had arrived in France shortly after the end of the war in Europe last spring, having placed himself in the hands of the French Army authorities, "somewhere in Germany"—*Reuter*.

Petai Man Gets Off

Paris, June 9. General Maurice Gullaume, the one-time close supporter of Marshal Petai, who was arrested by French Security Police yesterday on charges of intelligence with the enemy, was later released.

The Ministry of War stated that he had proved his innocence to the investigating judges. The espionage charge had been proved "absolutely unfounded."

Yesterday's announcement of his arrest as issued by the Ministry said: "During the three years of occupation, Gullaume paid monthly visits to the apartment of Colonel Waan, the head of the German Intelligence Bureau in Paris, and provided him with information which he obtained in his capacity as a Vichy official and from his contacts with Army circles."—*Reuter*.

Moscow, June 9. The Soviet government issued instructions today for the setting up of 100,000 new Soviet "people's departments" in the former German-occupied territories. These departments are to be set up in the former German-occupied territories, and are to be responsible for the reconstruction of the economy and the culture of the territories.

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BRITISH & AMERICAN ELASTIC GLASS HAND-BAGS, NYLON STOCKINGS, RAIN COATS, FOUNTAIN-PENS, WRIST-WATCHES, TOILET-ARTICLES, AND PIECE-GOODS, ETC. SMALL OR LARGE QUANTITY. PLEASE APPLY TO 61, QUEEN'S RD., CENTRAL. TUNG YICK STORE. MR. YUE SHUN KING.

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U.S. "MUST FEAR COMMUNISM"

Washington, June 9. The House Committee on Un-American Activities, today asserted that the United States "must fear Communism."

It urged individual organizations and the Government to guard against Communism's influence, declaring it is a threat to the nation's security. The labour unions were particularly called on to clear cut "Communist elements which have been throttling them and causing mass strikes."

The Committee's 73-page report was devoted mostly to a discussion of Communism and what it termed the "Communist Front Organizations."—Associated Press.

U.S.A. AND THE ATOM SECRET

Washington, June 9. Senator Warren Austin, newly chosen U.S. delegate to the United Nations Security Council, offered these as America's goals:

(1) The end of world economic warfare.
(2) The abolition of the use of such destructive weapons as the atomic bomb.
(3) The use of peaceful methods for settling quarrels between nations.

Senator Austin did not favour sharing atomic secrets until "we can guarantee against its use for mass destruction." He declared that the United States, in view of the security of world peace, must continue with selective services.—Associated Press.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

MONDAY, 10th JUNE.

Straits and Calcutta (Taksang) (Parcels) 9.00 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Canton (Fatsan) 10.00 a.m.
Formosa (Hastings Park) 10.00 a.m.

Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m.
Shanghai (Samtyne) 10.00 a.m.
Wuchow (Men Hing) 10.00 a.m.
Honolulu (Iberville) 10.00 a.m.
Haiphong (Empire Park) 10.00 a.m.

Airmail for London, Calcutta, Durban, Cairo, Rangoon, Singapore, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) (Reg.) 9.45 a.m. (Ord.) 10.00 a.m.

TUESDAY, 11th JUNE.

Shanghai (Yuen Sang) 10.00 a.m.
Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Sai) 11.00 a.m.
Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 10.45 a.m. (Ord.) 11.00 a.m.
Foonchow (Far Eastern Carrier) Noon.

U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (Marine Star) (Parcels) 1.30 p.m. (Reg.) 1.45 p.m. (Ord.) 2.00 p.m.

Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 12th JUNE.

Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m.
Swatow (Hsiyang) 2.00 p.m.
Saigon (Pakhoi) 2.00 p.m.

Airmail for London, Calcutta, Bangkok and Saigon (By Air) (Reg.) 1.45 p.m. (Ord.) 2.00 p.m.
Canton (Sai On) 4.00 p.m.

THURSDAY, 13th JUNE.

Canton (By Train) 10.00 a.m.
Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Sai) 10.00 a.m.
Manila (Tibadak) 10.00 a.m.
Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 10.45 a.m. (Ord.) 11.00 a.m.

Shanghai (Hanyang) Noon.
Straits (Fukien) Noon.
Kanton (Fook Hoi) Noon.

FRIDAY, 14th JUNE.

Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m.
Formosa (Mausang) Noon.
Airmail for London, Calcutta, Durban, Cairo, Rangoon, Singapore, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) (Reg.) 1.45 p.m. (Ord.) 2.00 p.m.

India via Madras (Samdant) (Parcels) 2.30 p.m. (Ord.) 3.00 p.m.

Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m.

SATURDAY, 15th JUNE.

Shanghai, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America via Seattle (Gonzaga Victory) (Parcels) 9.30 a.m. (Reg.) 9.45 a.m. (Ord.) 10.00 a.m.

Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 10.45 a.m. (Ord.) 11.00 a.m.
Formosa (Hoi Shew) 10.00 a.m.
Straits, Egypt and Europe via London (Benvenuti) (Parcels) 9.30 a.m. (Reg.) 9.45 a.m. (Ord.) 10.00 a.m.

Sandakan, B.N.E. (Empire Park) 10.00 a.m.
Honolulu (Hart, Chikwa) 10.00 a.m.
Airmail via Saigon (Kanton) (Parcels) 9.30 a.m. (Reg.) 9.45 a.m. (Ord.) 10.00 a.m.

WHAT JAPAN WANTS

Not Revolution, Nor Reaction

Analysis By Gen. MacArthur

Tokyo, June 9. Japan wants neither revolution nor reaction, General Douglas MacArthur said today. Instead Japan wants "orderly progress." Analyzing the gradual development of democracy in an unfettered nation MacArthur, in his monthly summation of the occupation, said that it seems clear "the present temper of the electorate does not favour the extremes either of right or left."

HIROHITO'S NEW ROLE

London, June 9. Emperor Hirohito of Japan is being groomed for the future role of democratic monarch, declares the special correspondent of the "Observer" in a despatch from Tokyo which says: "Hirohito's future is the subject of heated discussions between American and Russian delegates on the Far Eastern Commission, according to telegrams from Washington."

"But here in Japan he is being diligently groomed for the future role of democratic monarch. 'Despite defeat and occupation, he has lost very little prestige with the people. This week when he toured the Chiba Prefecture, which suffered atrociously during the war, making his fourth public appearance in two months, tens of thousands of bowing farmers, factory workers and school-children lined the route."

"Some wept, some giggled hysterically, some gazed in dumb awe and peasant women in the rice fields bowed until their noses almost touched the mud."

"In Japan, in a battered Homburg hat, his mouth slightly open, walking awkwardly, Hirohito is wholly lacking in Royal poise. But the Japanese still bow before him as to something superhuman. In their shattered world he is still one stable point."—Reuter.

CANTON SEIZES LEFTIST BOOKS

Canton, June 9. Communist and Leftist books and magazines recently displayed in book stores in Hon Man Road and Wai Oi Road, were today in the hands of the Provincial Guard Headquarters, following their confiscation.

A raid was carried out in all these book-stores along the two roads on Wednesday by police, provincial guards and several officials in civilian clothing. Proprietors of the stores demanded to see the written authority of the searchers, but one of officers told them the only authority had or needed was their revolver, which were pointed at the owners of the shops.

The books and magazines were declared by the officials ordering their confiscation to be harmful and not registered in Canton. Non-Leftist works not registered here were not confiscated, however.

The "Hwa Shiang Pao" and "Cheng Pao", published in Hong Kong, were seized on Wednesday also. Mr. Wu Wai-chi, in charge of the Canton Bureau of these two papers said that such action was contrary to the four freedoms as proclaimed by the Central authorities.

The circulation of the two papers in Canton had been approved by General Chang Kuei, director of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Canton Headquarters, he declared.—Associated Press.

J.B. Powell To Testify

Washington, June 9. John B. Powell, Shanghai newspaper publisher who lost part of both feet as a result of gangrene incurred in a Japanese prison camp, will testify at the Tokyo war crimes trials.

Powell will leave here today for Japan. He is expected to testify against former Premier Hideki Tojo and other Japanese defendants. He was the publisher of the "China Weekly Review" in Shanghai at the time of Pearl Harbour and spent about seven months in the Bridge House prison camp in Shanghai before being repatriated in June 1945.

He was hospitalized for almost three years after his return to the United States.—Associated Press.

Allied headquarters stressed that neither the Japanese government nor Allied forces interfered with the April 10 election and that for the first time in decades people could vote as they pleased. They chose a "wide central course."

State Of Flux

"Japanese politics are still in a state of flux. Multiplicity of parties and candidates reflects the confusion of the transitional period. During the war all political activity was strictly regimented by the government."

Now the lid is off and the political pot is boiling furiously. Issues which will dominate Japanese political life in the coming years, have not yet been clearly defined nor have party lines been finally drawn."

Of this however, MacArthur was certain: checks on Japan's political evolution by the repressive military-economic clique has now been largely removed. Japan no longer is "a police state."

Military has disappeared as a political force. As a result of the purge directive of Jan. 1, persons with militaristic or ultranationalistic records have been largely eliminated from public office and political life and are ineligible for diet membership.—Associated Press.

Japanese In Chinese Army?

London, June 9. The Russian news agency Tass reported in a Shanghai dispatch yesterday that large numbers of Japanese troops have been absorbed by the Chinese National army and are being used in battle against Chinese Communists.

Quoting "reliable sources" the Russian agency said the Japanese units included fighters who had been re-armed after Japan's surrender and reported that "not infrequently they are utilized in battle against Communist troops."

Unarmed Japanese troops over 4,000 strong are stationed in Tsinshan and groups up to 10,000 strong in the Talyuan area," the dispatch declared.

The dispatch added: "A considerable portion of Japanese troops who, prior to the Japanese surrender were in Shantung province and the Tientsin area were included in the Chinese army."—Associated Press.

FACTORS BLOCKING CHINA'S UNITY

San Francisco, June 9. The two factions in China don't know too much about each other, and a good deal of what they think they know is unbalanced.

Associated Press correspondent John Roderick, who reported from the Communist capital in Yenan for four months and is writing now from Nanking, says that mutual misunderstanding based on misinformation is one of the larger factors blocking Chinese unity.

He tells of Chinese officials in the Government-controlled part of China who know virtually nothing about what goes on inside Communist areas.

"Were you under surveillance? Could you move about? Were the Communists shooting anyone? Are they really Communists?"—These were the questions they asked him.

When a Kuomintang editor complimented Roderick on his Yenan reports, Roderick asked if he had used them all. The editor said he had used some unfavourable to the Communists but said "unfortunately he had missed others."

Mao Report

Roderick points out that the Nationalists never read criticism of their Government or praise for the Communists in their official reports. Similarly

Bandits Run Riot In P.I.

Manila, June 9. President Manuel A. Roxas announced today hundreds of heavily armed men, described variously as Hukbalahaps or bandits had seized Pantabangan in Nueva Ecija province and set up their own government.

The town's mayor and other officials fled and the invaders looted homes, and set up road blocks, Roxas said in the first report on internal strife since he took office 10 days ago.

Military police are now battling more than 400 armed men near there.

Roxas also reported that more than 400 slain on Mindanao Island by bandits had been identified as Moros.

He described the situation there as "most difficult because there were 20,000 firearms in the hands of the outlaws."—Associated Press.

Roumanian Objection

Bucharest, June 9. Mihai Romicanu, Liberal Party member of the Roumanian Cabinet, said today that his Party would not recognize the validity of the government's replies to the American and British notes in connection with the holding of free elections, since the replies were not considered beforehand at the full Cabinet meeting.

He said he had learned of the replies only from newspapers. He added that he had taken part in only five Cabinet meetings in the last six months and that laws which he had not seen were passed.

The Anglo-American notes protested that Roumania had failed to give satisfactory assurances of its intent to hold free elections. In Washington, the State Department said that Roumania had replied that it was eager to hold national elections and had already published a draft of the law providing for balloting.

Romicanu said the electoral law contained unconstitutional clauses such as the abolition of the Senate.—Associated Press.

PROTEST TO INDONESIA

Nanking, June 9. The Chinese Foreign Ministry has cabled to the Chinese Consul-General in Batavia, instructing him to lodge a strong protest with the Indonesian authorities against the recently reported massacre of Chinese in Java.

The Consul-General has been told to demand punishment of the guilty parties, compensation for loss of life and property and a guarantee of the non-recurrence of such incidents. He has also been instructed to ask that Allied troops in Indonesia should take effective steps to protect Chinese nationals.—Reuter.

PEARL OF ASIA THIEF SENTENCED

Paris, June 9. Yvon Colette, the Belgian who made a sensational escape from a mental home on May 15 and is still being sought by the police, was sentenced in his absence by a Paris court today to ten years' imprisonment and a fine of 50,000 francs, for the theft of the "Pearl of Asia," one of the biggest pearls in the world.

His wife, Georgette and his friend, Joseph Klopp, both of whom appeared in court, were sentenced to two years and five years respectively for complicity in the affair.

Goering, it was said, tried to buy the pearl from a French missionary priest, to whom it was given as a gift by a Chinese Mandarin. While he was negotiating the deal, in which he was willing to pay £125,000, Goering learned that the Belgian and his accomplices had gained possession of the pearl by masquerading as German police.

The pearl came into the possession of Nadir Shah, the Persian invader of India during the pillage of Delhi in 1739 and was later presented to the Emperor of China who ordered it to be placed in his coffin on his death.—Reuter.

NOTICE

A Submarine Telephone Cable is being repaired in the Cable Reserve between Blake Pier and Star Ferry Wharf, Kowloon, commencing on the 10th June. It is hoped to complete repairs in three days. Masters are requested to keep clear of cable repair craft.

NOTICE

The public is advised that effective as from June 1, 1946, the price of Government controlled firewood is \$8.00 per picul.

The present firewood dockets are hereby cancelled.

Future issues will be made to holders of rice tickets and on the basis of the number of persons therein specified.

Non-Chinese holders of rice tickets are asked to register with the Government Distributor, Wing Wah On, 14 On Lane Street, Hongkong.

The next issue will commence shortly and will be at the rate of 5 catties per person.

W. M. Thomson,
Director of Supplies,
Trade & Industry.

KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

An Extraordinary General Meeting of the Association will be held in the Peninsula Hotel (Green Room, first floor), on Friday, 14th June, 1946, at 5.45 p.m.

BUSINESS

To receive a brief report from the Hon. Secretary regarding the records of the Association.

To elect the Officers and General Committee.

The Acting Hon. Treasurer will be in attendance before the meeting at 5.15 p.m. to receive subscriptions due from members and any new applications for membership.

It is earnestly requested that all members now in the Colony and all others interested in the welfare of Kowloon will make an endeavour to attend.

F. C. MOW FUNG,
Hon. Secretary.
Address:—
P.O. Box 1752, Kowloon.
Hong Kong, 6th June, 1946.

LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers.
Fiduciary Building,
Telephone No. 51234.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT AND LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of China Entertainment and Land Investment Company, Limited will be held at the registered office of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 6th Floor, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Wednesday the Twelfth day of June 1946 at 12 o'clock upon when the subjoined resolution will be proposed as a special resolution.

That Article 71 of the Articles of Association be altered by substituting the figures "\$1,200.00 to \$2,400.00" for the figures "\$600.00 to \$1,200.00."

Dated the 18th day of May 1946.

George Y. K. Sun,
Secretary.

SERVICE AUCTION ROOMS

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.
8-Basement, French Bank Bldg.,
A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer.
Telephone 31867.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned has received instructions from the Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction.

on TUESDAY, the 11th June, 1946, commencing at 10.30 a.m.,

at his Sales Rooms, Basement, French Bank Building,

96 LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS GOODS, comprising:—

Lead Powder,
Empty Bottles,
Straw Rope,
Porcelain Ware,
Sulphur,
Ether,
Cotton Seed Oil,
Paints,
Fire Extinguishers and
Powders,
Grinding Stones,
Creosote,
Electric Fans,
Empty Oil Drums,
Kerosene Tins,
Furniture, Refrigerators,
Pianos, etc.,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

The Kih Lee Godown and the Kwong Fat Godown, 1st Floor, The Praya, West Point, (where the goods are stored), will be open to inspection on 8th and 10th June, 1946, between 10.00 a.m. and Noon, and between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m.

The Auction is subject to the Conditions of Sale published in the 9th March, 1946, issue of the Gazette.

A.E.B. DE SOUSA,
Auctioneer.

Hong Kong, 8th June, 1946.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned has received instructions from the Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction

on WEDNESDAY, the 12th June, 1946, commencing at 10.30 a.m.,

at his Sales Rooms, Basement, French Bank Building,

109 LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS GOODS, comprising:—

Mats and Mat Bags,
Joss Stick Powder,
Empty Drums and Tins,
Gunny Bags,
Wrapping Paper and Coloured Paper,
Paints,
Glass Bottles,
Furniture and Fittings,
Porcelain Sanitary Ware,
Wood Oil, Tea Seed Oil, Bean Oil, Etc., Etc., Etc.

The Kung On Godown, West Point, (where the goods are stored), will be open to inspection on the 10th and 11th June, 1946, between 10.00 a.m. and Noon, and between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m.

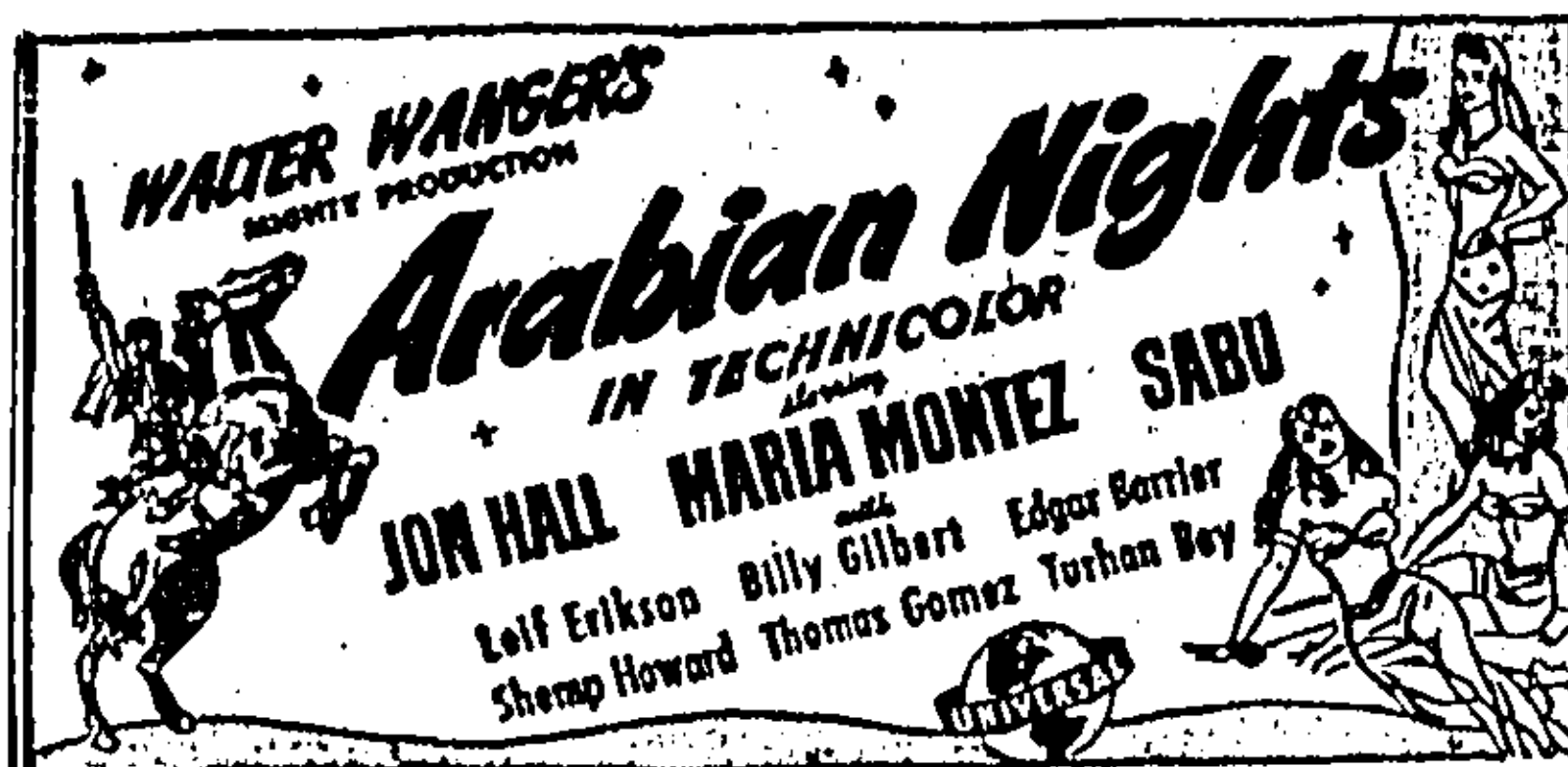
The Auction is subject to the Conditions of Sale published in the 9th March, 1946, issue of the Gazette.

A.E.B. DE SOUSA,
Auctioneer.

Hong Kong, 10th June, 1946.

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

THE COOLEST THEATRE IN TOWN!
WHERE DESERT RAIDERS... HAREM THIEVES...
SLAVERS AND RECKLESS ROGUES CLASH IN
WILDEST REVELRY!



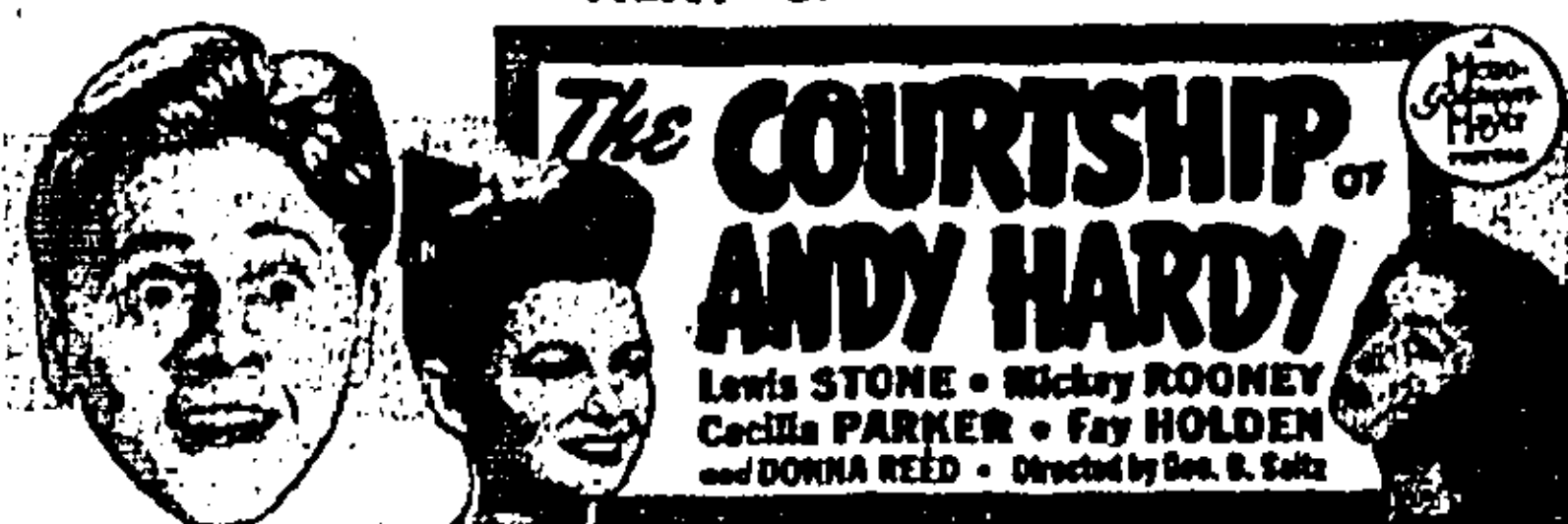
Never So Many Stars! Never, Anywhere
A Picture Like It!
Charles Boyer—Ita Hayworth
Ginger Rogers—Henry Fonda
Charles Laughton—Edward G. Robinson
and many others.

"TALES OF MANHATTAN"
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX HIT

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



Also Latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Newarcel
NEXT CHANGE

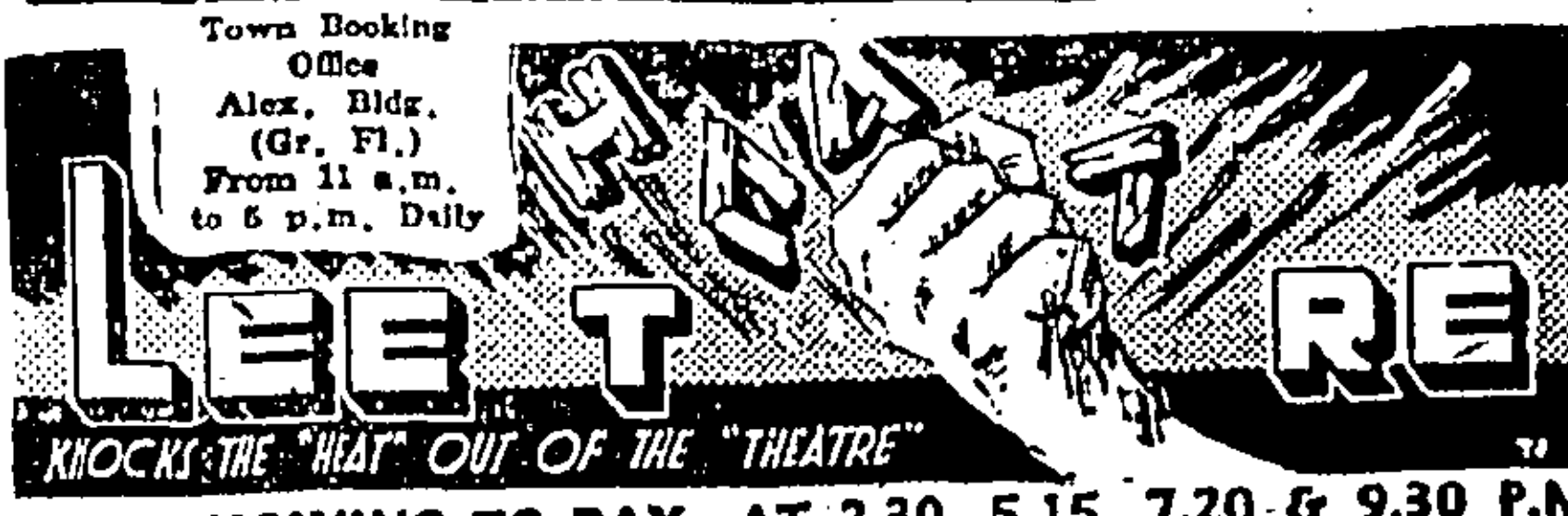


FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30-5.15, 7.30-9.30 P.M.

THE SEASON'S MOST MADDEST, MOST
MELODIOUS MIX-UP OF MAIDS, MUSIC AND MIRTH!



Commencing To-morrow
"ATTACK"



SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



4 SHOWS DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

M-G-M's GREATEST MUSIC SHOW!
BIGGER & BETTER Than "BATHING BEAUTY"!
"THOUSANDS CHEER"

IN TECHNICOLOR
* 30 STARS * 3 GREAT BANDS *
Kathryn GRAYSON Gene KELLY
Mary ASTOR John DOLES

**CAMERAS, BINOCULARS
and all EQUIPMENTS
for Cheap Sale!**

Inspection welcome
QUEEN'S CAMERA EXCHANGE & STUDIO
83 Queen's Road C. (next Queen's Theatre)
Telephone 24120

Frau Christian Tells Of Hitler's Last Days

Nuernberg, June 9.
A striking, dark-haired German woman, who had consoled Hitler in the Director's last days of marriage and suicide, is travelling from Berghesgaden to Nuernberg under guard of allied officers ordered to deliver her to the International War Crimes Tribunal.
Officials disclosed that 31-year-old Frau Gerda Christian, Hitler's personal secretary from 1939 to the end, would be held as a possible witness in the trial of the 21 Nazi leaders charged as war criminals.

Television Comes Back In Britain

London, June 9.
Television was flashed on to the screens of many television sets in Britain, this weekend after six years of inactivity.
This awakening of Britain's television service also marked new technical achievements. The six years have not been wasted and the people who view television will now reap the benefits of research during the periods stimulated by the needs of war.
During the first programme in this revived service, which was flashed from Alexandra Palace, the nerve-centre of British television, the initial stages of the transmission were uncertain. The pictures were flickery and disturbed like the early cinemas, but the announcer, the former stage actress Winifred Shotter, soon attuned herself to the situation and the programme progressed and the technical points were adjusted, making the pictures crystal clear.
The programme proved the scope of present-day television is wide, since it featured ballet, songs, variety, a personality interview conducted by pre-war television announcer Leslie Mitchell and an outside picture-cast from the Mall.
The final item on the programme was a Mickey Mouse cartoon, which, incidentally was the last item to be televised before Alexandra Palace closed down in 1939.—Reuter.

Optimism Spreading On India

London, June 9.
Optimism has naturally spread in government circles as a result of the acceptance by the Muslim League Council of the British plan for India, an official of the India Office told the Associated Press.
Official sources emphasize that though there will be cause for satisfaction if the British Cabinet Mission's efforts are thus crowned with success, it will signify merely that the first step has been taken towards ensuring a successful future for India.
There is general recognition of the fact that any acute difficulties will have to be overcome before the constitution-making body can work out a satisfactory compromise between Hindu and Muslim views and demands.
Not until Congress has set the seal of its approval on the British proposal can official optimism be anything but cautious. Originally, the main doubt sprang from a fear that Jinnah and the Muslim League were likely to prove unbending in their stand for Pakistan. The Muslim League acceptance raises hopes that Congress will prove equally accommodating.—Associated Press.

Future Of Atom Power

Los Angeles, June 9.
Large aeroplanes, ocean vessels and submarines may be powered in future by atomic energy but such energy based on the fission principle will never be used for automobiles, said Dr. Glenn Seaborg, co-discoverer of plutonium, which is used in making atomic bombs.
The University of California physicist at the University's Los Angeles campus, in a lecture last night said: "There is no reason why atomic energy-generating piles in spite of their weight cannot eventually be adapted to seagoing vessels. It may even be feasible sometime in the future to use power plants of this type in large submarines giving such vessels a highly desirable advantage and extremely long cruising ranges. Also, it is probably not out of the question that such power plants might be used for propulsion of some very large submarines which are being planned for the future."—Associated Press.

Optimism In The Steel Industry

New York, June 9.
Steel mills will regain their pre-strike level activity "quicker than even industry officials had believed," says the "Iron Age" national metal-working paper.
The paper estimated that raw steel production this week would be at 66 per cent of capacity and reported that there was evidence that output production may reach 80 per cent of capacity within three or four weeks.
The paper predicted the industry would run "smack into one of the worst scrap shortages experienced since the peak wartime periods."—Associated Press.

Washington, June 9.
Adm. Chester W. Nimitz told the congressional naval committee today that the rapid demobilization of American ships but not the navy's still active fleet was a "serious problem."—Associated Press.

SABOTAGE

Belgrade, June 9.
Sabotage was responsible for the explosions at the Yugoslav Army technical factory at Kragujevac, Serbia, which killed 60 people and wounded a number of others. An official statement said that sabotage was being carried out by hostile elements not hesitant to commit any crime to paralyze the country's reconstruction and development.—Reuter.

BOMB EXPLOSIONS IN ALEX

Alexandria, June 9.
One Egyptian was killed and ten were injured in this morning's bomb explosions in the Sidi Ober quarters of Alexandria.

The police today arrested Egyptian youths distributing pamphlets, calling on the population to strike. The strike failed to materialise.

It was learnt tonight that the hand grenade which last night wounded four British soldiers was thrown at a group of soldiers as they were entering the Moustapha barracks.—Reuter.



SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.50, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

DEANNA in her First
TECHNICOLOR Triumph!
DEANNA DURBIN
in

"CAN'T HELP SINGING"

IN TECHNICOLOR!
with ROBERT PAIGE
A Universal Picture

NEXT CHANGE
THE GAY SENORITA

Civil War In Greece?

Athens, June 9.
The Communist Party declared in a formal statement today that implementation of the royalist government's decree imposing death penalties for actions against the state could lead "only to civil war."
In a similar statement, the leftist-dominated General Confederation of Labour called the decree "a revival of Fascism."
Meanwhile the ministry of public order said roving bands of Communists had created a desperate situation in Western Macedonia.

The ministry said 12 Communists were arrested in Athens and charged with planning to reestablish the outlawed police force of Communist KKE and the leftist EAM.—Associated Press.

DROUGHT OVER

Moscow, June 9.
Heavy rains have broken a drought that threatened harvests in the great wheat producing areas of Southern Ukraine and Northern Caucasus, the official Russian news agency Tass reported today. It said the rains during the last five days created highly favourable conditions for sowing throughout both Ukraine and the Caucasus.—Associated Press.

Brighter Picture In Britain

London, June 9.
Peace and a certain amount of plenty is slithering slowly back to Britain, as unobtrusively as the strict wartime shortages and restrictions crept in from 1939 onward.

Dreams of getting "lit up when the lights go on in London" fell flat when electric wiring failed because of bomb damage and the liquor shortage got worse instead of better after V-Day.

But though the months have brought England more food cuts, no sensational clothes coupon relaxation, and little paint for spring cleaning; simple objects like safety pins, razor blades and toothbrushes are finding their way back into the shops.

British women have become defiant about shopping after over six years of acute shortages. Many have ceased to ask for goods which are now reappearing, at least "under the counter." Others, astounded at being offered plenty of some article previously in short supply and doled out one at a time, stagger home with a dozen of something rather than refuse to take them.—Associated Press.



SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

**WHAT'S YOUR
SCORE ON
THIS SUPER-
MOVIE QUIZ?**

WALT
DISNEY'S
Full-Length Sensation

**"VICTORY
THROUGH
AIR
POWER"**

IN TECHNICOLOR
MAJOR BOB SEYMOUR
CORVETTES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

50 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE
INSERTION PREPAID. \$1
FOR EACH ADDITIONAL
INSERTION. ADDITIONAL
WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD
PER INSERTION

\$2

Replies are awaiting at our
offices for Box Nos. 47, 52, 51,
52, 53.

WANTED KNOWN

AGAIN UNPACKED huge collec-
tions of "Pure" silk embroidered
garments in chic boleros, negligees,
pyjamas, coats, etc., "Genu-
ine" jade-gold jewelry in necklaces,
rings, cuff-links, bracelets, etc.,
"Finest" carved pewee-made tank
camphor chests unseen elsewhere.
Mode Elite, 22, Queen's Road C.
"Fixed" prices "No" delusion.

FOR SALE

SCANDALI Piano-Accordion for
sale. 120 Bass, 3 Treble, 1 Bass
Coupler. \$800 or nearest offer.
Miss Broadhurst, Ritz Hotel, Aus-
tin Road, Kowloon.

TUITION GIVEN

CANTONESE AND MANDARIN
lessons given in group or private-
ly by expert teacher with young
lady assistants. Moderate charges.
Write Box No. 70, "China Mail."

**HALF A MILLION
MEN'S SECOND-HAND
JACKETS and TROUSERS**
suitable for Hongkong trade
at **FOUR SHILLINGS each.**

Thousands shipped to Middle
East.
Quick shipment of pressed
bales of one thousand assorted
garments.

Establish confirmed credits
in payment of any quantity on
an English Bank.

**M. Newman, (Contractors)
Ltd.**

Heap Street, Manchester 7.
England.
Cable Address: Harbinger.

NOTICE TO
CONSIGNEES

S/S "Loksang"

(Ben Line Berth)

From U.K. Via Ports

Consignees are hereby notified
that their cargo will be dis-
charged into the Hong Kong &
Kowloon Wharf & Go-
down Co., Ltd., where it
will lie at Consignees' risk and
subject to terms and conditions
of storage at Kowloon Godown.
All cargo will be ready for de-
livery from Godown on and after
7th June 1946.

Optional cargo will not be
landed here, unless notice has
been given prior to steamer's
arrival but carried on from port
to port to the final port of call
to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed and
damaged packages must be left
in the Godowns for examination
by the Consignees and the
Company's Surveyors, Messrs.
Carmichael & Clark at 10 A.M.
12th June 1946.

To comply with the General
Bonded Warehouse Regulations
Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when
damaged dutiable goods are
examined.

No claims will be admitted
after the goods have left the
steamer's Godowns, and all
goods remaining undelivered
after the 13th June 1946 will be
subject to rent.

All claims with complete
accounts against the steamer
must be presented to the under-
signed on or before 20th June
1946 or they will not be re-
cognised.

No Fire Insurance will be
effected.

W. R. Loxley & Co. (China)
Ltd.

Agents: Ben Line Steamers Ltd.
Hong Kong, 7th June, 1946.

Anglo-Egyptian
Trade Proposals

London, June 9.

Co-operation between British and Egyptian indus-
try, to the mutual advantage of both countries,
is recommended in the report of the British
Good-will Trade Mission to Egypt published
today.

In addition to supplying capital goods, it is suggest-
ed that British industry might provide techni-
cians and participate in Egyptian enterprises.

Other recommendations in-
clude the establishment of a
British trade centre in Cairo,
with a branch in Alexandria.
Reporting that there was am-
ple evidence of friendship for
Great Britain, the mission said
that the friendly does not im-
ply absence of differing view-
points on the best methods of
developing Anglo-Egyptian
trade. There was opportunity
for increased understanding and
goodwill.

Too Much Money

"We believe it would be true
to say that Egypt is suffering
today from too much money and
too few reasonable opportunities
for utilising it." There was a
lively desire to utilise British
technicians in the improvement
of manufacturing methods and
of other business men skilled in
the "know-how" of manage-
ment.

Cotton prices did not appear
to bear much relation to true
cost. The time might come
when the Egyptian Government
would like to discuss with his
Majesty's Government future
policy for the cultivation and
marketing of Egyptian cotton.

In such an event, we recom-
mend that his Majesty's Govern-
ment should set up suitable
panel of technically qualified in-
dividuals to collaborate with a
similar panel appointed by the
Egyptian Government to advise
on the best policy to be pursued.

Urgent Need

Industry had an urgent need
for material to maintain even
the existing services. Such
things are spare parts for
Diesel engines and electric
cables were required. In the
joint interests of Anglo-Egypt-
ian trade, British industry
should be urged to co-operate to
the fullest extent.

The mission expresses the
opinion that qualified British
technicians would be willing to
apply their experience in the
interests of Egyptian industry
if the terms and conditions
were satisfactory and definite.
Members were told that there
was need for improvements in
the servicing of British goods.

NOTICE TO
CONSIGNEES

S/S "BENVORLICH"
From U.K. Via Ports

Consignees are hereby notified
that their cargo will be dis-
charged into the Hong Kong &
Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.,
Ltd., where it will lie at Con-
signees' risk and subject to
terms and conditions of storage
at Kowloon Godown. All cargo
will be ready for delivery from
Godown on and after 10 June,
1946.

Optional cargo will not be
landed here, unless notice has
been given prior to steamer's
arrival but carried on from port
to port to the final port of call
to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed and dam-
aged packages must be left in
the Godowns for examination
by the Consignees and the
Company's Surveyors, Messrs.
Carmichael & Clark at 10 A.M.
14th June, 1946.

To comply with the General
Bonded Warehouse Regulations
Consignees must have a Re-
venue Officer in attendance
when damaged dutiable goods
are examined.

No claims will be admitted
after the goods have left the
steamer's Godowns, and all
goods remaining undelivered
after the 16th June, 1946, will
be subject to rent.

All claims with complete ac-
counts against the steamer must
be presented to the undersigned
on or before 20th June, 1946 or
they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be
effected.

W. R. Loxley & Co.
(China) Ltd.

Agents: Ben Line Steamers Ltd.
Hong Kong, 7th June, 1946.

BRIDGE NOTES

The takeout double is usually
thought of as a weapon to be
used by the side which does not
open the bidding, but under cer-
tain circumstances it can be used
most effectively by the opening
bidder himself. For example:
East Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

S. 10 7 3
H. 5
D. 9 4 2
C. 8 6 5 3

S. K 5 S. A 9 5 4 2
H. 10 8 4 3 H. A 6 2
D. K 10 5 3 D. A 1
C. K 9 1 C. A 1 7

S. Q 3 6
H. K Q J 9 7
D. Q 1 6
C. Q 10

The bidding:
East South West North
IS 2H Pass Pass Pass
Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

East's opening bid was quite
normal, as was South's overcall.
West, however, had a bit of a
problem. He could hardly raise
spades with only a doubleton in
the suit; nor could he go to three
diamonds with so shabby a suit
and so meagre a hand. He didn't
like to pass with as much as
three kings opposite an opening
bid, but decided that game was
unlikely unless East could find a
rebid.

As it happened, East could find
a rebid since he had a very
strong hand; but right here is
where most players would go
astray. Most players would won-
der only whether to re-open the
bidding with two spades or three
spades, but neither bid would be
a good choice. The correct re-
opening bid in this situation is a
double—a takeout double.

In this case, West properly
chose to convert the takeout
double into a penalty double by
passing. With a different type of
hand, West would have bid his
long suit or taken East back to
spades. But the penalty pass,
with West's actual hand, pro-
duced a very gratifying result.

Almost any defence would have
held South to four trump tricks,
but East and West managed the
defence ably enough to limit
South to three tricks—a penalty
of 900 points!

Yesterday you were Oswald
Jacob's partner, and, with nei-
ther side vulnerable, you held:

S. K 9 6 3
H. 8
D. J 5 3 2
C. 9 7 5 4

The bidding:
Jacob Schenken You Maier
2S Pass (7)

ANSWER: Bid two notrump.
You must make some response
but cannot quite make a "posi-
tive" response with with so little
high-card strength.
Score: 100 per cent for two no-
trump, 60 per cent for three
spades.

Today you hold the same hand,
and the bidding continues:

Jacob Schenken You Maier
2S Pass 2NT Pass
3H Pass (7)

What do you bid? (Answer
Tomorrow).

SHIPPING
MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

Yesterday:—S.S. Yuen Sang
from Singapore, F.S. Emilio Ber-
tin, H.M.S. Glenora from Kure,
R.F.A. Echodale from Singapore
and Northern Traveller from
Australia.

Scheduled Arrivals

Today:—S.S. Amalia and Fort
Constantine from Shanghai.
Tomorrow:—S.S. Taipeoshan
from Singapore.

Departures

Yesterday:—R.F.A. Empiro
Garden for Singapore and H.M.S.
Content for Woomera.

Scheduled Departures

Today:—H.M.S. 1105, and
1106 for Canton, S.S. Far Eastern
Carrier for Shanghai, H.M.S.
Woodcock and Redpole for Singa-
pore, S.S. Takasago for Calcutta
and H.M.S. Comet for exorcise.
Tomorrow:—all.

RATIONING IN SPAIN

Barcelona, June 9.
Although rationing is not in
place, the 1946-47 rationing plan
is being worked out. It is estimated
that 1,700,000 tons of goods will
be rationed in 1946-47, compared
with 1,700,000 tons in 1945-46.
The rationing plan is being worked
out by the Ministry of Finance,
and is being discussed with the
British Good-will Trade Mission.
The rationing plan is being worked
out by the Ministry of Finance,
and is being discussed with the
British Good-will Trade Mission.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT
16 Pedder Street
Tel. 30911.

General Managers.

INDO-CHINA S. N. CO., LTD.

ARRIVALS

S.S. YUENSANG From Calcutta via Singapore 9th June

SAILINGS

S.S. TAKSANG to Singapore, Penang & Calcutta 10th June
S.S. YUENSANG to Shanghai 11th June
S.S. MAUSANG to Sandakan 14th June

IN PORT

S.S. LOKSANG (Ben Line operators) Kowloon Wharf
S.S. MAUSANG Mackie's Wharf
S.S. SAMDART Buoy A.13
S.S. KWAISANG Kowloon Dock
S.S. EMPIRE PERLIS Kowloon Dock
S.S. TAKSANG Buoy B.3

All the above subject to alteration without notice.

All intending Passengers are requested to register their names as
far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave.

Agents:

THE GLEN LINE LTD.

Managing Agents

AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE

M.V. KAFIRISTAN From Melbourne, Sydney, Tokina.
Discharging Kowloon Wharves 3N
Loads for Sydney, Melbourne early June,
also Brisbane if sufficient inducement.

Also Agents for PRINCE LINE LTD.

S.S. HASTINGS PARK from VANCOUVER Discharging at M.4

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

AGENTS:

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & NORTHERN PORTS

S.S. "HANYANG" 4 p.m. 13th June

SAILING TO SAIGON

S.S. "PAKHAI" (No passengers) 4 p.m. 12th June

SAILING TO SINGAPORE

S.S. "FUKIEN" (No passengers) 4 p.m. 13th June

SAILING TO BANGKOK

STEAMER (No passengers) 8 p.m. 17th June

SAILING TO CANTON

S.S. "FATSHAN" 7 a.m. 11th June

Subject to alteration without notice.

For Freight and Saloon Passages all lines, please apply to:

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Connaught Road, Central, Telephone 30331 (Private exchange).

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM
NAVIGATION COMPANY

Ship	From	Due
"SAMTYNE"	Karachi & Bombay	Discharging
"TAIPO SHAN"	Port Okha & Bombay	June 11th
"OTRANTO"	U.K.	June 23rd
"HICKORY MOUNT"	U.K.	Mid-July

* "OTRANTO" due Colombo June 11th, Singapore June 17th.

BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD

Ship	Loading for	Ready
"SAMDART"	Madras	June 12th

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

Passengers and freight to Australia.

For full particulars apply to

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

SAILING TO PORT SAID, LIVERPOOL VIA STRAITS.
ADRASTUS 20th June

SAILING FOR LIVERPOOL VIA NEL STRAITS,
PORT SAID & AMSTERDAM.

LAOMEDON 25th June

VESSEL DUE

ADRASTUS from New York via Shanghai 10th June
LAOMEDON from U.K. via Straits mid-June
FRAM from New York and San Francisco 15th June

For Passage and Freight Particulars apply to:

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, AGENTS

Telephone 30331

BURNS, PHILP & CO., LTD.

S.S. "AMMLA"

expected to arrive from Australian
ports about

12th June

For further particulars apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

P. & O. Building

Tel. 28031 & 31178.

BEN LINE STEAMERS LIMITED.

SAILINGS TO U.K.

"BENVORLICH" loading about Mid June
"BENLEDI" Early July

FREIGHT ONLY.

VESSELS DUE

"BENVORLICH" Discharging—Kowloon Wharf
"BENLEDI" arriving about End June
"LOKSANG" discharging—Kowloon Wharf

For further particulars apply to

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA), LTD.

York Building

Tel. 34165.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

S. S. "Hai Yang"

Sailing for Swatow on or about 12 inst.

Subject to alteration without Notice.

For Particulars of Freight & Passage
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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1946.

THE PLACE TO EAT
IS
Jimmy's Kitchen

Air-Conditioning In New P & O Liner

A liner now being built for the P & O Australian run will be the largest ever to fly the company's flag, and as her accommodation will be similar to that in the vessel also being built for the same company's Far Eastern service (as reported in the "China Mail" last Friday) some details about her will be of interest to Hong Kong residents.

With a gross tonnage of 20,000, she will have an overall length of 710 feet, a beam of 90½ feet and a draught of 31 feet.

In the first class saloon, passengers will be accommodated in single and two-berth cabins with attractively designed furniture and fittings. On the upper passenger decks a large number of single and two-berth cabins will be fitted with private bathrooms and showers, and a considerable number of the inside cabins will be air-conditioned.

Four double cabins-de-luxe and two special suites (all air-conditioned) the latter having a private dining room and verandah will complete the first class cabin accommodation.

The public rooms situated on the Promenade deck will be spacious and attractive and will comprise a large lounge measuring 78 ft. by 66 ft. Two galleries will connect this lounge with the dancing floor, which will have glass screens sliding back so that during hot weather, the whole deck will be completely open.

The remaining public rooms will consist of a library, ladies' retiring room, a large verandah cafe with central bar, and a children's nursery. There will also be an open-air swimming pool with verandah cafe and bar adjoining; the dining saloon will be air-conditioned.

The sports deck, over 250 feet long, will have glass screens at the forward end, fitted to give the maximum protection to passengers sitting there or playing deck games.

Tourist class passengers will have cabins with two, three or four berths, effectively ventilated. Ample public room accommodation will ensure comfort on a long voyage, including a large lounge, a smoking room and a nursery, whilst an open-air pool, a sports deck and dance floor will take care of leisure hours.

This ship will have a cargo capacity of some 235,000 cu. ft. of insulated space for the carriage of foodstuffs and chilled meat, and 260,000 cu. ft. for general cargo.

The propelling machinery consists of single-reduction, geared turbines developing 42,500 horsepower with Foster-Wheeler water tube boilers, giving an estimated speed of 22 knots.

The gross tonnage will be 29,000 and she will have the hull of the "Strath" type of vessel, with a single mast. It is expected that she will be ready for service in January, 1948.

Crown Jewels Recovered

Washington, June 9.

A dime in the slot of a railway station locker resulted in the finding of the missing Hessian crown jewels, the Army revealed today.

The army said practically all the jewels were recovered. Torn from their setting, the diamonds, emeralds and other stones had lain in a plain cardboard box in a locker in the Illinois Central station at Chicago as authorities gave a lie detector test to Col. Jack Durant and his bride, W.A.C. Captain Kathlene Durant.

Maj. John Salla, assistant chief of the provost marshal general's criminal investigation division, said the locker was opened with a key supplied by Durant.

Durant and his wife were brought to a jail near here.

Army officials said they confessed to removing the jewels from the castle of the German family.

They face court martial charges.

Albert von Steinner, Washington jewelry expert, was called in by the War Department today to classify the Hessian crown jewels said a complete appraisal would require about two weeks.

He declared that if the total valuation was placed at about \$1,500,000 it would "be pretty close."

No Real Treasure

"There were many valuable pieces, but nothing that a jeweler would notice about a jewel's value. I am speaking about their replacement value. I could not say as to their value historically—historically, many of the items could not be replaced," von Steinner said.

He said the collection included 575 loose diamonds, about 65 loose emeralds, many loose rubies, moonstones, sapphires and a group of large amethysts.

"There was one bracelet worth about \$20,000, one worth about \$15,000 and another worth about \$8,500. There was only one large diamond ring worth about \$9,000 or \$10,000," he added.

The simple means the Colonel and the WAC Captain used to smuggle the jewelry into the country as related in their confessions—personal baggage and parcel post—amazed officials—Associated Press.

British Lead In Shipbuilding

London, June 9.

Britain's shipyards which, according to newly-published statistics, are turning out more ships than the rest of the world, are now planning the Shipbuilding, Marine Engineering and Associated Industries Exhibition which will be held in London from January 28 to February 8 next year.

Taking part in the exhibition will be the organizers—the Worshipful Company of Shipwrights, 50 shipbuilders and 100 ship owners, marine engineers and others. Development, and past achievements of ship construction and operation together with the lines of future development will be the themes of the display, and it is hoped that the exhibition will encourage the youth of Britain to enter the industry.

Merchant vessels now under construction at Britain's shipyards amount to 1,676,104 tons as against 1,580,383 tons being built by the rest of the world.

"Emile Bertin" At A-11 Buoy

For some reason, the Tricolour of France always seems larger than the flag of any other country when flown from a warship.

That on the French cruiser-minelayer "Emile Bertin," now lying at A-11 Buoy, is no exception and it makes her stand out even in a harbour crowded with shipping.

Like most modern French warships, she is very fast and on her trials exceeded expectations when she kept up a speed of 37 knots for a whole hour in a 13-foot swell. She actually touched a maximum of 39.8 knots.

Completed in 1934, she was the first ship in the French Navy to have her main armament in a triple mounting. Originally, she was merely to have been an improved "Pluton," but a new and interesting design was ultimately evolved, in which she combined the best characteristics of a cruiser without their being subordinated to her requirements as a minelayer.

A vessel of 5,880 tons, with an overall length of 581 feet, she is armed with nine 6-inch guns, four 3.5, 8 37-mm. and 8 13-mm. anti-aircraft guns and six 21.7-inch torpedoes in triple tubes. A reliable but unofficial estimate sets the number of mines she carries at 200.

Her hull was strengthened beneath the turrets in 1935 to permit salvo firing. Her engines are Parsons geared turbines, delivering 102,000 horsepower at her four shafts. She operated with the Allied Navies during the war.

REPATRIATES

The first batch of Chinese repatriates from Java arrived in the Colony on Wednesday by the J.C.L. m.v. "Tibadak." The contingent numbered over a thousand, of whom 800 are unskilled, and the rest are skilled workers.

SECRET HEROES REWARDED

Paris, June 9.

Secret heroes of the French resistance who risked their lives to smuggle Allied airmen to safety during the German occupation are gradually being sought out and compensated.

Many of them spent all their earnings and savings to buy clothes for the airmen and to provide them with food and shelter. Often they also had to bribe officials as the price of secrecy.

Now, as they are discovered through records obtained during the interrogation of the escaped airmen, these patriots are being repaid all the expenses incurred in keeping open the channels of escape.

The process is slow, for each case is a huge puzzle made up of fragmentary names, half forgotten places, names and descriptions of people, puzzles which are solved only after months of laborious investigation. But already 50,000 Frenchmen and women patriots who helped more than 3,000 American airmen alone to escape from the Gestapo after being shot down over enemy occupied territory, have been found.

Many more are being sought by careful checking of files by a team of United States officers working in a crowded office at the Majestic Hotel in Paris.

American military authorities estimate that apart from the 8,000-odd airmen who succeeded in escaping, 70 per cent of the 44,521 U.S. airmen shot down over Western Europe, were assisted by French, Belgian and Dutch patriots before eventually being captured and sent to German prison camps.

But the toll of the patriots was heavy. The United States Army authorities estimate that at least 4,000 Frenchmen and women were caught by the Gestapo and deported to German death camps, on charges of helping the airmen to escape.

Stranger Than Fiction

Stories of some of the escapes, pieced together at the Majestic Hotel, are stranger than fiction.

There was, for instance, the Fortress pilot named Cody Watson, who was shot down near Rennes in February, 1943. Five hours after he had parachuted in a field, a peasant brought him clothing and food. An hour later, he was on his way to Spain. For 26 days he walked across France until he crossed the Spanish border. A fortnight later, he was in the air again—flying against the Germans.

Another, a liberator pilot named Herman Schaeffer, was saved from death at the hands of his compatriots by a theatre ticket. Schaeffer was shot down in Normandy in 1943. The peasant who found him took him for a spy because of his German name and Teutonic appearance. He took off the pilot's American uniform; but could only find a Dutch one to replace it. Then he "tested" the pilot with some other Americans who were hiding nearby.

The Americans were more than suspicious at the sight of the Dutch uniform and were sure they had caught a Nazi. But still the pilot insisted "My name is Herman Schaeffer." The Americans decided to search him. That saved his life.

In the pockets of his underwear they found a ticket to a Miami theatre dated only three days before!—Reuter.

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Boston	2	5	0
Cincinnati	4	9	0

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Detroit	4	14	2
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Cleveland	2	7	0
New York	1	5	0
Chicago	6	7	1

(First game)
Washington 7 14 2
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—Associated Press.

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SPORTS SECTION

Rain Delays Game As Indians Open

Cardiff, June 9.

The Indian tourists scored 141 for two wickets opening their game against Glamorgan here today.

Rain delayed the start of the game until mid-afternoon and runs came slowly on a wet pitch and a sodden out-field.

Merchant, the Indian captain while Fataudi is convalescent, opened the visitors' innings with Mushtaq Ali at 3.30 p.m. after many inspections of the wickets. Towels were carried by the bowlers to dry the slippery ball and neither they nor the batsmen could be sure of their footholds.

Only 14 runs came in the first half hour, but neither batsmen appeared troubled, beyond the problem of keeping their feet. Pace bowlers were unable to force any life out of the pitch so the Glamorgan all-rounder was tried with E. Davies, the left-hander at one end, and Clay, with his off-break, at the other. Clay bowled with three fieldsmen at short-leg. Glamorgan were without their fast bowler Matthews.

Mushtaq Ali once lost patience with the slow pace and jumped out to a full toss. He failed to connect properly and gave a catch to W. E. Jones, running in from the leg boundary. He scored 16 and the total was then 29 for one.

The rain restarted but play continued before a crowd of over 5,000. The slow bowlers maintained a good length, but had to dry the ball every other delivery. Tea was taken at 4.45 for one, after one and a quarter hours' play.

Play recommenced in rain after tea, but the ball seldom rose above stump height off the soaked pitch and the batsmen took their time, collecting mainly singles. Merchant, batting very correctly, sent up 50 and later reached his own 50 out of a total of 90 in two hours 25 minutes of play. Two runs later he was bowled by Wooler, trying to turn one to leg. With Mankad he put on 68 for the second wicket.

Mankad also reached 50 shortly afterwards, but batting remained unenterprising after Merchant's dismissal and the biggest cheer was for the sun, which appeared for the only brief moment of the day, just before stumps were drawn. Mankad was unbeaten with 55 when play closed with the Indians two down for 141.

County Matches

Rain interrupted play in several first-class cricket games today.

One disappointed enthusiast was Field Marshal Alexander, who, after taking part in the Victory Parade, hurried off to Lords to see some of the match between Middlesex and Sussex. He reached the ground to find rain had stopped play for the day.

Close of play scores in the County matches were:

At Lords: Middlesex 53 for 0, v. Sussex. Rain stopped play.

At Derby: Warwickshire 95 for two, v. Derbyshire. Rain stopped play.

At Chelmsford: Essex 115 for two (Crabtree 57 not out), v. Worcestershire. Rain stopped play.

At Southampton: Hampshire v. Kent. Rain prevented any play.

At Leicester: Northants 97 for one, v. Leicestershire. Rain stopped play.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 129 for four, v. Surrey. Rain stopped play.

At Sheffield: Yorkshire 95 for two, v. Lancashire. Rain stopped play.—Reuter.

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PRECIPITIC WINS AT HURST PK.

London, June 8.

To India, went the £2,000 Winston Churchill Stakes at Hurst Park today in honour of Britain's wartime leader on this Victory Day for the Maharaja Gaekwa: of Baroda's colt Precipitic won this richly endowed one and a quarter mile handicap.

The handsome colt on which are inscribed extracts from Churchill's wartime speeches, went to the Baroda's trainer, Fred Armstrong while the Gaekwar received a set of gold fruit dishes.

Precipitic, like the Derby winner Albourne, is a son of Precipitation and was ridden by the Australian jockey Edgar Britt.

Starting at 15 to 2, he won easily by three lengths from the 9 to 4 favourite, Friar's Fancy. Master Vote, starting at 20 to 1, was third of 14 runners, four lengths away.

The race was run in rain but the huge V-Day crowd gave Precipitic, whom the Baroda bought recently at Newmarket, a great reception.

The second big race of the afternoon went to France when Marcel Bousseau's colt Marsyas won the £2,000 White Rose Stakes, run over one mile and seven furlongs.

The King is having no luck at all, for the King's colt Kingston swerved away his chance of victory.

Rain obscured most of the running, but the bright colours of the French challenger could be seen out in front. He led until two and a half furlongs from home when the Royal colt challenged on the outside. Kingston drew up to Marsyas but as they were having a fierce battle for supremacy he swerved away to the left, allowing Marsyas to win by one length.

Black Peter was third, four lengths away. Kingston started a 11 to 10 favourite. A huge crowd watched the racing despite wretched weather.—Reuter.

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